

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

They mind the cold most who are outdoors the least.

"The weather changes faster than a person can change his mind," wrote a distracted illustration-station operator during thrashing season.

Other things equal, the stiff-strawed varieties of grain have yielded best this year because being erect they endured the frost best.

Whether it is significant or not, lately, the newly introduced wild resistant Asiatic variety of alfalfa, has acquired itself well these last three years in experimental Beaverlodge.

Sometimes when viewing the conditions under which domestic animals are raised and shipped, one wonders whether it is morally justifiable to advocate live-stock husbandry.

A thermometer in the root cellar may well repay its cost. Next best is a pail of water placed in the coldest spot—usually on the floor just inside the door or else under an intake ventilator, if there is one.

Wanted: some precedence by which to set meeting dates without perpetually running into rain, snow, mud, drifted or by roads, unreasonable cold snaps, belated field operations, dances, sports or other conflicting events.

"Much crop turning out poor while others have big yields," is the succinct report of our Greenwater, (B.C.) correspondent. "Grades low, averaging 4 to 5. Much stacked crop spoiled on account of heating, caused by unripe straw full of sap. Potatoes likely to be short crop. Much rot. Many plants failures. Much corn needed in selection of seed out for 1936 crop."

The severe August frost played havoc with yields and more especially garden reports. W. G. Duncan, Calgary, district superintendent of the Soldier Settlements, Canada. Practically all his sub-district north of Calgary report a large portion of the wheat crop and much of the corn at the end of October a heavy snowstorm and severe cold weather delayed thrashing in the western part of his territory. The season's troubles have been by no means confined to the upper half of the province.

The sting of October was in its tail-off—ending the mildness prevailing during the most of the month, and bringing the monthly mean temperature down a degree below the previous nine-month average. The month's low of -13.2 F. was the lowest in twenty Octobers. At the slough, hail a mile distant, the lowest was -15.5. Precipitation was moderate about average; bright sunshine of 1934 hours about four hours below the previous twelve-year October average. Below are a few comparative reports from reports to hand:

Mean Temp.	Precip.	Deq. Fall.	Index
Beaverlodge, Alta. ...	37.37	1.22	
Greenwater, B.C. ...	41.53	1.52	
Grande Prairie, Alta. ...	37.55	1.12	
High Prairie, Alta. ...	37.33	1.52	
Riverview, B.C. ...	35.29	1.00	
Sweetwater, B.C. ...	40.08	2.08	

Wild Fruits

I would like some information regarding the growing of wild fruits such as Saskatoon, pincherry and chokeberry. Those interested in growing a Saskatoon hedge and probably some pincherry or chokeberry trees. What are the best for shade trees and which for hedges and how to plant them?—H.W., Edmonton, Alta.

Ans: The Saskatoon has been a real success on the prairie as well as a fruiting tree as a pruned hedge, which also fruits well. Our experience with the pincherry and chokeberry has been more limited and less completely satisfactory.

The pincherry we preferred of the two, although a couple of our speci-

mens have now succumbed to a fungus after flourishing for some years. The chokeberry thrives, but its leaves are badly curled by a persistent attack of aphids. In some places it may do better than here, but if grown will probably require thorough and persistent spraying with nicotine sulphate to control these plant lice.

The pincherry and the chokeberry are easy enough to transplant and may grow a little taller than the Saskatoon. The Saskatoon is a slow grower, but quite dependable unless on the very frostiest land. Of course, as a more hedge or windbreak perhaps the caragana is about the best of anything, but many people like our Saskatoon hedge almost as well as a hedge and prefer it because of its dual function.

Shelter Belts—Shrub—Flowers

1. Wind types of trees are best to use in this country for shelter belt.

2. We have no uses except willows and aspens. Have tried to transplant the spruce but they died.

3. Can these tree seedlings be obtained from seed and what rates are ordered from Indian Head?

4. Will roses do well here and what varieties are best?

5. What varieties of perennial flowers do you recommend for this climate which if any have to be removed from the garden over winter?

6. Can caragana be successfully planted from seed and what rates should be followed for planting, transplanting and care?—(Mrs.) H.E. North Star, Alta.

Ans: 1. Balm of Gilead, white spruce and aspen should be utilized to advantage in shelter-belt planting in the Peace, but probably on the whole it is best to apply to the Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask. for the assortment of trees which it supplies. Native spruce may be transplanted successfully if the work is done right. Small ones should be chosen. They should be planted up fully with a spadeful of earth around the roots of each one, put promptly under cover and as handled as to prevent the resin ever hardening on the roots. They should be planted into moist well-prepared summer fallow and it is all the better if they are mulched with sawdust for the first year and shaded from the hot sun after planting and again the following spring. Nine out of ten people fail in planting spruce, but it can be successfully done.

2. Shelter-belt material should be ordered from the Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, but we can supply caragana here.

3. Hana is perhaps the best hardy rose. Lists on application.

4. We have a minograph listing Gladioli and dahlias have to be taken up for winter. We leave out hollyhocks, roses, etc., though we used to take in hollyhocks, and in some localities indoor wintering of these may be advisable.

5. Caragana is very easily grown which later develops into a beautiful giving direction.

To Residents of Improvement Districts

T. M. Newton will be at the following points on the days designated to collect any monies owing to the Provincial Government for taxes or seed grain:

Grande Prairie November 10

DeWolf November 18

Calais November 19

Hussein November 22

Grande Lodge November 22

Grande Prairie November 23

Saxamith November 27

Wanham December 2

Preparing Turkeys for Market

Courtesy of Woodland Dairy.

FATTENING

Turkeys to be fattened need not be confined in pens. When properly fed they take no more exercise than is necessary for good digestion, and in confining in pens there is great danger of the birds going off their feed and developing digestive troubles with accompanying loss of flesh; also quite frequently the loss of a number of birds will follow. Turkeys raised in the open during the summer months stand close confinement during the fattening period.

When the time arrives for fattening, the young birds should be started feeding gradually. The proper time to commence is three or four weeks before they are to be marketed. The feed should be composed both of mash and whole grain. Feed mash morning and mid-day, and the whole grain for the evening meal, and the whole grain is more easily digested than whole grain, the birds can feed in a moist condition, not only when given in that form. The reason for feeding whole grain in the evening is to prevent the birds becoming hungry before morning, which would surely happen if mash were the evening meal.

The mash is made up of equal parts ground oats, barley meal, cornmeal and wheat meal. Ground buckwheat is also good and can be used instead of wheat meal. Mash should be moistened. Mash should always be fed in a moist condition, not only sufficient water or skim-milk used to make the mash sticky together and not enough to make it sticky or sloppy. Feed mash in "V" shaped troughs, make sure that they are clean and never give more than the birds will eat readily. Remove any food remaining in the trough after the birds have become satisfied. Moldered mash about two hours before feeding to allow it to ferment thoroughly, so as to this materially aids in digestion and prevents many digestive troubles. The same mash may be used for morning and noon feed.

Whole corn is about the best feed for fattening turkeys. It is high in fattening properties and very palatable. Care must be exercised in feeding whole corn. If the weather is not cold, give the birds only amounts they will clean up before they go to roost. Provide fresh water and grit in abundance. Substitute barley for whole corn when not available. Turkeys really thrive best in the open. Even during the winter months they should be allowed to roost outside. All they require is protection from rain or cold winds. If the birds are kept in draughty quarters, as in the autumn these lead to cold in the head, which later develops into roup. Where it is impossible to devise a scheme to have the birds roost in the open, a barn floor may be used to good advantage as these quarters can be properly aired.

DRESSING

Whenever possible turkeys should be sent to market dressed. Turkeys are very easily dressed because of their thin coat of feathers. Before killing, starve the birds twenty-four hours, during which time they should be confined to a pen with no fresh water they will drink. This aids in cleaning the alimentary canal and improves the flavor of the flesh. Killing is best done by bleeding in a clean tank. The bleeding should be done through the mouth.

Hang a can to the lower part of the back of the bird, by pushing the knife up through the roof of the mouth and giving it one turn, thereby piercing the brain, pinning it made much easier. The flight wing feathers may be left on; also the head and feet left on the left undrawn. Dressed birds should be thoroughly eviscerated before being packed. Care should be exercised to prevent the birds from bruising, sweating or freezing on the way to market.

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An abundance of all the vitamins necessary is practically unknown to us, and severe cases of rickets are commonly observed. The low standard of health, however, is fairly common.

The public do not need to know the difference between vitamins as they are designated by letters of the alphabet. It is not necessary to know in what particular foods they are found in abundance, or to worry over their functions in the body, provided that milk, eggs and a good variety of vegetables and fruit are regularly used.

Thanks to modern methods for the preservation and shipment of foods, we live in almost perpetual summer as far as vegetables are concerned. An abundance of vitamins is assured to those who use regularly milk, eggs and a variety of fruits and vegetables, such a diet means good health in so far as the diet contributes to good health.

EARACHE

When we read Caesar we learn that in his time, all that was divided into three parts. If we read anatomy, we learn that the ear is divided into three parts: between the outer canal and the inner ear, behind the eardrum, is the middle ear.

The middle ear is a cavity which has its only connection with the outside for eustachian tube, a narrow canal called the Eustachian tube, which runs from the middle ear to the back of the throat.

There is no path which is more direct than the eustachian tube, which is partially closed by a membrane called the middle ear. Any inflammation of the middle ear, such as a common cold, may spread up the Eustachian tube to the middle ear.

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returns than would be the case under a lower tax, it is also serving to encourage the activities of the gasoline dealers.

Alberta, with its seven-cent tax, ranks with the provinces which make the highest gasoline tax levies on motorists.

Reporting to take around \$100,000 a year out of the motor driving public in this way, the government naturally would be in a serious predicament if it were proved that the gasoline tax was illegal.

With the Boy Scouts

Admiral Viscount Minkota, Salt, former Premier, and for some years a member of the Japanese Boy Scouts Association, is the new Chief Scout for Japan.

A Lucky New Scout Group The new 8th Frederick, N.B., Scout Group are the fortunate possessors of a fine headquarters building comprising a library and reading room, a workshop, a photographic room, a museum and an assembly hall. The group is fostered by the Brotherhood of Woodlark Church.

Tokyo's Kindness to Animals Week Interesting features of a "Kind to Animals" week, Tokyo, Japan, included a collection of money on a street corner by a famous dog, Tania, a kindness to horses meeting, a day for Draught Animals, when over a thousand Boy Scouts treated the animals to carrots and water, and a parade of children and their pets. In preparing for the week, Scouts and their parents distributed many thousands of leaflets.

A Country Where No One Wants Speaking of the world tour of Lord Baden-Powell and himself which recently concluded with their visit to Canada, Lady Baden-Powell mentioned their stay in Java, and added: "I might say there isn't a more pleasant place in the world to stay in."

Two hundred and twelve Club members from every district of the province of Quebec took part in showing 100 calves and yearlings and in the different judging contests for meeting teams to see to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

The Calf Club Show of the Dominion-wide Boys and Girls Farm Club at the Sherbrook Winter Fair held recently was the largest assembly of the kind at a provincial level.

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Wembley and District News

Armistice Banquet Delightful Affair Of Can. Legion

What was probably the most successful function of its kind held in this district occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bunyan on Monday evening when twenty-three adults, members of Lake Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Legion, sat down to a most delightful Armistice banquet prepared by the ladies.

The original plan was to hold the banquet at the Legion Hall, at Lake Saskatchewan, but the recent heavy snowfall made roads impassable and a change of plans necessary.

Mr. A. E. W. Roberts occupied the chair.

At the close of the meal toasts were drunk to "The King," "The Legion," and "The Ladies," after which a silent toast to "Our Fallen Soldiers" was observed, all standing in silence for two minutes.

Hell was called, each member responding with his name, rank, regimental number, and the unit to which he was attached.

Throughout the evening Mr. Carson, Geddes, local music teacher and talented musician, presided at the piano. Dr. Carlisle led in an enjoyable sing-song, which included many war-time and other familiar songs. Two highly appreciated songs with encores were rendered by Carlisle. Messrs. Treble and Bunyan were applauded for their splendid duet, "Beverly Hills." Mrs. Bunyan sang "Readings" were ably rendered by Mrs. Whelan and Herman Treble, both parties responding with encores. Con- stable Cook directed the gathering by making lightning sketches of several of the members.

The Tribune is unable this week to reproduce Mr. Cook's cartoons, but hopes later to be able to give its readers an occasional one of his comic strips.

A very entertaining hour was spent reminiscing of Armistice Day, 1918, and telling jokes.

About eleven o'clock lunch was served. "A Perfect Day" was sung and the crowd dispersed.

ALONG THE WAPITI

By Junius

ALONG THE WAPITI, Nov. 12.—October went out with a vengeance. Extremely cold and stormy. Also unbearable stormy weather the first ten days of November. Early Armistice morning the thermometer in Grande Prairie registered 33° and a fraction below zero.

On account of ill health and by the action of the Pension Quorum, we have moved into town until spring, and will discontinue this column after this week, unless the people along the Wapiti care to send in news to The Tribune office and will arrange it for them. Any friends who care to call on us when in town will be welcome.

BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE

On Friday, November 12, the W. I. will hold a box social and dance in the schoolhouse. Everybody welcome. Good floor, Jack Fenwick, and lots of barn room and good roads. This will be the opening dance, and the two-tiered birthday cake, beautifully decorated with candles, will be worth the trip. An all-night dance, sponsored by the W. I. All ladies requested to bring lunch box. Free supper.

The ferry is now resting above high water mark.

Geo. Ahern has moved over to the ferry for the winter.

Geo. Trimble hauled all Maclean's vegetables over half a ton, and also effects, in a big trailer behind his Chev. car, through the storm and bad roads, last Sunday, at some twenty miles an hour. Some car!

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and family were visitors at Ed and Mrs. Wade place last Sunday.

Ed Woods brought his team over and helped haul J. Maclean's effects up the hill.

Dunc Bain hauled Geo. Ahern's effects to the ferry and sold fifteen dollars worth of vegetables for fifteen dollars worth of potatoes. So we will not get away this winter.

Miss Ellen Murray spent last week-end at her home here. Miss Ellen is attending St. Joseph's High in the Prairie.

A. K. Watts is having a little difficulty, owing to the weather, moving his supplies to his trading post some eighty miles below him on the Porcupine. Carl Brooks has been asked to move the stuff. We are informed that A. K. will himself take charge of the move.

All work on ferry hill and road to Wemby stopped on account of frost.

Coal from the Wapiti mines is pouring into the Prairie.

Paul Don Kennedy and ask him to bring in my five-cent fork from home when he brings the hay and bundles.

Mr. Harry Johnson, wife and family moved on to the new place, near the farm from across Pipestone. Their boy is going to the Millerton school.

WEMBLEY PERSONAL PARS

Wellington Riggs returned today from Edmonton. He has been here past few days consulting foot specialists.

Mrs. Hishin and daughter leave tonight for Provost, where the former has accepted a position in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rutledge leave on the night train to Vancouver, where they intend to reside in future. They have resided in this district for a long time and their friends join in wishing them much satisfaction in their new home.

Remembrance Day Program Given By Wemby Pupils

WEMBLEY, Nov. 8.—On Friday the pupils of the Wemby school captured the spirit of Remembrance Day at a very appropriate program held in the Intermediate Room at 2:45 p.m. Mr. Whelan was chairman.

The Primary School made paper poppies for the children to wear on the occasion.

The program was as follows: "O Canada," chairman's address, "The Purpose of Remembrance Day," One minute silence, observed. "Two Souls on a Battlefield," dialogue by Bob Whelan and Douglas Johnson, song by Arabella Wager, address by Rev. A. F. LeBlond, "O Valiant Heart," Good Night, "The King."

Several visitors were there to enjoy the program with the children.

WEMBLEY PARAGRAPHS

Badminton is in full swing again.

Watch for future notices about the staging of the play, "FOUR PILLS SAVED," sponsored by the Wemby Welfare Club.

Wemby regrets to hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge are leaving for the coast, and hopes they will enjoy the milder climate.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean are visiting Mr. and Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Pat Squire and little daughter have been guests in Wemby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Sr. have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Jr.

APPLETON NEWS

APPLETON, Nov. 12.—Miss G. Giberson spent the week-end at her home in Hythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyck spent Thursday in Grande Prairie.

Mrs. Jean O'Brien and children left on Friday train to visit her sister in Edmonton.

Mr. Ed Johnson finished combining on Wednesday last.

BEAVER LODGE

The Young People's Club will meet in the hall on Friday night or their monthly meeting. Any young people who haven't already joined should do so, as a special time is expected with good program and good eats provided by the ladies.

HOCKEY BOYS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the hockey boys Bruce Barry was elected manager, with Ed Barry as coach. Bruce has his boys out training every night. The business men of the town are buying sweaters with their names on for advertisement and giving them to the club.

Work has started on the skating rink and it is hoped that it will soon be ready for skating.

Don't forget the picture, "LIVE WITH FORGET," to be shown here on Wednesday, November 20, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

ST. LUKE'S (ANGELICAN) BEAVER LODGE

REV. SIDNEY W. SEMPLE, B.A., L.Th.

Sunday, November 17

11:00 a.m.—Hinton Trail

3:00 p.m.—This Grande

7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge.

BENTON UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A.

Sunday, November 17

11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge & R.

11:00 a.m.—Elmwood

3:00 p.m.—Appleton

8:00 p.m.—Beaver Lodge.

LIUTENANT-COLONEL WILLIAM SCARLE

Ontario secretary of the Canadian Legion and honorary secretary of the Northwest Post-Veterans Association and the Imperial Officers' Association in Canada, died in hospital at Toronto recently.

Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Of United Church

WEMBLEY, Nov. 8.—On Thursday evening a group of people met in the United Church in honor of the Tenth Anniversary of the United Church of Canada. The Rev. W. J. Huston acted as chairman.

Many oldtimers, among whom were Mrs. J. Watson, Mr. A. Monkman, Mr. J. Rutledge, Mr. J. Archer and Mr. J. Smith, were there to tell stories of the "good old days" and of how the first churches in this district came into being.

Rev. A. F. LeBlond congratulated the United Church on its Tenth Anniversary. Mrs. B. A. Bunyan, Mr. C. Fenwick, Mrs. A. P. LeBlond, Mrs. R. McLean, Miss M. E. Clifford and Mrs. T. Watson contributed to the program.

Rev. W. J. Huston read complimentary letters from Mr. and Mrs. Kettle and Mrs. Pindley, and said he was expecting letters from Mr. Carr and Mr. Simmons in the near future.

Lunch was served about 11 p.m. The most notable feature was the two-tiered birthday cake, beautifully decorated with candles, and worth the trip. An all-night dance, sponsored by the W. I. All ladies requested to bring lunch box. Free supper.

The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. R. McLean. Mrs. LeBlond, Mrs. Fenwick, Mrs. Watson cut the cake. The gathering ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. WM. J. HUSTON, B.A.

Sunday, November 17

11:00 a.m.—Spring Lodge

3:00 p.m.—Lower Beaver Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Venable

Subject: "The Grace of God."

All are welcome.

LAKE SASKATOON

LAKE SASKATOON, Nov. 12.—We are glad to hear that Mrs. J. Sutherland, who is attending St. Joseph's High in the Prairie, is doing well.

We are sorry to hear that Jimmy Johnson is having a little difficulty, owing to the weather, moving his supplies to his trading post some eighty miles below him on the Porcupine. Carl Brooks has been asked to move the stuff. We are informed that A. K. will himself take charge of the move.

V. P. WAKE CURSIE VISIT

Tuesday evening, November 5, the E. Hopkins home was the scene of much merriment and good times. A group of forty young people and a few grown-ups paid Helen a surprise visit. The gathering ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and contests, and while a delicious lunch (provided by the guests) was being prepared, comments to the effect "What a wonderful evening" were heard. Helen and Helen at the organ, everyone joining in.

After a most enjoyable report, the evening wound up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. E. Hopkins would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who were present and Helen such a splendid send off.

PIPESTONE CREEK

PIPESTONE CREEK, Nov. 11.—The pack train due to leave here for Fort Porcupine some days ago is held up, owing to the storm and the impossibility of getting the train out of the Wapiti. It is estimated that by waiting a few days more creeks and rivers will be open. Mr. and Mrs. Barry and Cleveland Creek will be safe to cross. Carl Brooks, in conjunction with Mr. Barry, has secured the contract to move 3,000 pounds of assorted goods to the Porcupine, 125 miles south of here, necessitating the use of 18 head of horses.

Don M. Arnold will be making a trip later to take in the necessary Christmas supplies of raisins, currants, etc. Although Christmas puddings are seldom found in the bush, these well-known fruits are in keen demand for the manufacture of raisin brew.

WAPITI MINING NEWS

The Wapiti mines are working to capacity. The demand on certain of the mines is so great that trucks and sleighs had to go away empty.

There are some thirty miners employed in the three mines, the number being about the same as last season.

H. L. Masses, employed at the Wapiti mine on Saturday left for Dawson, where his mother is dangerously ill.

DANCE AT CLAIRMONT

The Clairmont basketball girls are putting on a dance Friday night, November 15.

ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF 32ND BATTALION TO MEET SOON

Plans are being made for a meeting of the original members of the 32nd Battalion C.E.P., with the ultimate object of holding a reunion during the winter.

Information regarding the matter may be had from J. Easton, 900 Haskin Avenue, Morse Place, Manitoba.

The best of the news all the time in The Tribune.

SEXSMITH NEWS

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

ABYSSINIAN NOBLES SHOW SUBMISSION TO ITALIAN GENERAL

Here is a radio photograph, sent from Rome to London by telegraph and from London to New York by radio, which shows Abyssinian nobles from the sacred city of Akum making an act of submission to General de Bono. This picture was taken shortly after the Italian invaders had captured the sacred city.



PRINCE OF WALES OPENS MOTOR SHOW FOR THE FIRST TIME

The 20th annual Motor Show at Olympia, London, was opened this year by the Prince of Wales for the first time, and he paid great tribute to the prominent position which the industry occupies in British commerce. Several stream-line cars and high speed machines are popular innovations of the 1935 Show, but the model above caused a good deal of comment. In this model four persons can sit comfortably in the front seat; mudguards and running boards are completely absent and it has a tear-drop stream-line back. Note the four comfortable passengers and the wide windscreen.



INVADERS FACE SHORTAGE OF WATER

It is the task of a large corps of men to sink new wells in the wake of Italy's advancing troops in Ethiopia to provide the invaders with their all-important water supply. Water piped from one of the new wells is being tested, above. Shortage of water has been held as a serious threat to the Italian campaign in Abyssinia.



It is declared in the Italian press that Abyssinia must be made to realize Italy's strength. —Sketcher, in the Hindustan Times, Delhi.

What One Girl Wore:

By Betty Brownlee

Dinner gowns which have covered shoulders, high necklines in front and V-shaped décolletages in the back are the newest trend.

Dinner frocks which feature the high neckline in front and covered shoulders are especially youthful in appearance, and this accent on youth is often further stressed through the use of little turned-down collars.

In other instances jeweled effects are used at the collar line with charming effect.

In the gown illustrated this week jewels on velvet are in keeping with the present trend toward luxuriousness inspired by the Renaissance motif, while the lines suggest the simple youthful silhouette.

Very dark green velvet with a rough surface is used in the dinner gown sketched. A jeweled necklace slips under the little collar, which terminates in a deep décolletage at back of the neck. A matching jeweled girdle is worn and the bodice is draped vertically into the waistband.

The fast effect of the skirt front is achieved through the use of one gore down its centre, with the drapery slight over the hips. A small train in back accents the gracefulness of the skirt.



A charming dinner gown of dark green velvet features high necklines at front, covered shoulders and V-shaped décolletage at back. A jeweled girdle and necklace, slipped through the collar, are nice details.



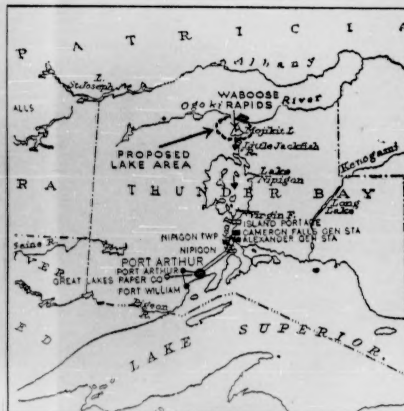
THE NEW DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH

With the recent death of the Duke of Buccleuch, father of Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, fiancée of Prince Henry, the Earl of Dalkeith succeeded to his father's title. Above are shown the new Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch.



AUSTRIAN LEADERS HONOR DOLLFUS

When a memorial to the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was unveiled in Vienna, Chancellor Schuschnigg, left, and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, second from left, whose recent political coup consolidated their powers, were among those who paid tribute to the diminutive leader slain in the 1934 attempt of Nazis to seize control.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT PLANS WATER DIVERSION

If the Dominion government will cooperate, the Ontario Hydro Commission plans a three-million-dollar project to divert waters from James Bay, said to flow into the Great Lakes. The centre of the development will be a master dam at Waboose Rapids, shown in the above map. This, with the help of auxiliary dams, will divert the water now flowing from Lake St. Joseph down the Ogoki and Albany Rivers to James Bay, into the Nipigon chain (indicated by the arrow line), and from thence into the Great Lakes. The approximate size of the flooded area is shown by the broken line.



THE CHARM PLEND WORKS OUT A PROBLEM

—H. TAYLOR, ROMA.



Miriam Koch

FROM SODA FOUNTAIN TO MISSION

Missionary work in India is the ambition of Miss Miriam Koch of Struthers, Ohio, who resigned a position as soda fountain manager of a chain of Ohio drug stores to enter the Capital University at Columbus, where she is finishing her preparation for a missionary career by making sodas.



Emperor Haile Selassie

DEPOSED RULER HELD IN MOUNTAIN PRISON

Heavy chains guard the person of Ethiopia's most distinguished prisoner, Lij Jassou, grandson of the late Emperor Menelik. A former ruler of Ethiopia, Lij Jassou has been a prisoner since 1921, when he was deposed and jailed on order of the high priest of Ethiopia's exotic faith. His downfall was the result of the antagonism he aroused in the strongly established Ethiopian church when he embraced the Muslim belief. The political importance of the royal prisoner in Ethiopian affairs is immense. If Italy could free Jassou and set him up on the throne as Italy's vassal ruler in Ethiopia, it would go far toward establishing Italy's power, since Lij Jassou will command a large and loyal following. Also Hanna, cothayay and priest, a trusted minion of the church and emperor, is supervisor of the prison fortress, which is one of the most luxurious in existence. Lij Jassou has every comfort and receives a liberal allowance from the Ethiopian government.



HOBGOBLINS—NEW 1935 MODEL

Halloween would be a welcome affair in every home, if such bewitching sprites as Phyllis Brooks and Joy Hodges, Hollywood starlets, were to work their spells.

Gleanings of Interest To the Women Folks

By THE GLEANER

Miss L. MacFarlane spent the week-end at her home at Buffalo Lakes.

Miss Loren Flapstick entertained a few of her friends on Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. E. Culver on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. K. Watts of Pipestone Creek spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Cave-Brown.

The North End Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Watts on Wednesday evening, when the honors went to Mrs. Dan Wishart and Mrs. Watts.

WINS BED-MAKING PRIZE

Mrs. Fowler's C. G. I. T. group held their regular meeting on Tuesday night at her home. A bed-making competition was held, with Mrs. Fredette as the judge. The prize

was won by Mrs. Fowler, who had taught the girls the correct procedure in bed-making, was won by Peggy Mills.

HOLD BEE AND FINISH QUILT

The C. W. L. had a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Haan on Wednesday afternoon and evening, when a lovely white, with pale-green pinwheel design, wool quilt was finished.

This quilt will be shown in Mary Bayhans' candy store, and raffle tickets will be sold on it.

The hostess served a dainty tea and lunch to the bunch of "busy bees."

BREAKS ON CHARACTER OF QUEEN MARY

The Junior C. W. L. met at the Academy on Friday evening. After the usual business procedure, Father McGuire spoke most interestingly on the character of Queen Mary of England. Stunts demanding an elasticity of form were tried out. The circle in charge served a delicious lunch.

Y. P. BRIDGE CLUB GETS BUSY

The Young People's Three-Table Bridge Club, rolling up their sleeves (if any) and tucking up their petticoats (if any), settled down to a most enjoyable evening of bridge at the home of Miss Dorothy Crumby on Wednesday evening, when all the glory and honor went to Miss Winnie Patterson.

LADIES' AID BAZAAR NOVEMBER 23RD

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's United Church will hold their annual bazaar and sale of home cooking on Saturday, November 23, in the basement hall of the church.

Anyone having sewing or fancy work, kindly leave at the home of Mrs. E. Culver or Mrs. A. H. McMillan, on Friday afternoon, November 22.

ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Ethel Fox entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Wednesday evening. Games and contests took up the main part of the evening, after which lunch was served. Miss Dorothy Barry took the prize in the contest.

Those present were: Misses Dorothy Barry, Ethel Fox, Dorothy Barry, Marjorie Guthrie, and Dora Morris.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' BAZAAR SUCCESSFUL

The bazaar held by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church last Saturday proved an unqualified success. The fancy work tables were in charge of Mrs. T. Rooney and Miss Rooney. Miss N. Swallow and Mrs. G. Duncan had charge of the home-cooking tables. Mrs. J. Hodges had the bazaar table, and Miss Edith Crosby the candy table. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. A. Guertzen, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Crook, and Miss Ileen Rooney.

MUSICAL CLUB PRESENTS DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

The Musical Club of Grande Prairie presented a delightful program of music at the home of Mrs. E. G. Law, on Wednesday evening. The program was given by Mrs. J. Stiles, "Queen of Angels" (Piccolini), Mrs. W. S. Percy, "Seren-

ade" (Gounod), Mrs. B. De Jong, "Mazurka" (Chopin), Mrs. L. C. Fortenau, song "Ovre les Yous" (Massenet), Miss Garrett, "Auld Lang Syne" (Patterson) and Mrs. Vaughan, "Waltz in A Minor" (Chopin). Mrs. Keys, "Scherez" (Chopin), Mrs. Caldwell, "Theme and Variations" and "Beethoven's" Mrs. Butchart, "Fantasia Impromptu" Mrs. T. Newton.

RETURNS WITH BRIDE

Rev. Sidney W. Bempie, minister of St. Luke's Church, Beaver Lodge, who was recently married at Edmonton, returned with his bride on Tuesday's train.

At the Churches

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Grande Prairie

Minister: REV. J. G. GODDARD

Director of Music: H. VAUGHAN, A.E.C.M.

Sunday, November 17

THE CALL TO WOMENSHIP

"I was glad when they said to me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "Remember Jesus Christ."

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon subject: "What Can I Do?"

Senior Choir.

We invite you to worship with us.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELICAN)

Grande Prairie

Rev. R. J. PIERCE, Lth. Rector.

22nd Sunday after Trinity

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism.

CLAIRMONT ANGLICAN CHURCH

Grande Prairie

Rev. R. J. PIERCE, Lth. Rector.

22nd Sunday after Trinity

11:00 a.m.—Evangelism.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

(Anglican)

Spirit River

Rev. J. W. DONALDSON, B.A. Rector.

Sunday, November 17

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

9:00 p.m.—Worship.

ANGELICAN SERVICES, WEMBLEY AND DISTRICT

Rev. A. F. BURDELL, B.A., Lth. Rector.

Sunday, November 17

8:30 a.m.—Morning service. Please note change of time.

8:30 p.m.—Evening service.

10:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

Children and young people up to 17 years are cordially invited.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Grande Prairie

Rev. Austin McDuffie, C.S.B. Rector.

Low Mass—8:00 a.m.

High Mass—11:00 a.m.

Evening service—7:30 p.m.

Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, C.S.B. Rector.

First Sunday—St. Rita

Second Sunday—Hythe

Third Sunday—St. Rita

Fourth Sunday—St. Rita

Fifth Sunday—St. Rita

Sixth Sunday—St. Rita

Seventh Sunday—St. Rita

Eighth Sunday—St. Rita

Ninth Sunday—St. Rita

Tenth Sunday—St. Rita

Eleventh Sunday—St. Rita

Twelfth Sunday—St. Rita

Thirteenth Sunday—St. Rita

Fourteenth Sunday—St. Rita

Fifteenth Sunday—St. Rita

Sixteenth Sunday—St. Rita

Seventeenth Sunday—St. Rita

Eighteenth Sunday—St. Rita

Nineteenth Sunday—St. Rita

Twentieth Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-first Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-second Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-third Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-fourth Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-fifth Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-sixth Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-seventh Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-eighth Sunday—St. Rita

Twenty-ninth Sunday—St. Rita

Thirtieth Sunday—St. Rita

Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Jack Tracey of Hythe was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Lloyd Kyle of Hythe spent the past week-end in Grande Prairie, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oskert.

W. Russ expects to leave this Friday for the capital city, where he will spend a week holidaying.

C. Kitchen, Jr., of Dawson Creek, was a business visitor in Grande Prairie during the middle of the week.

Art Serbich was employed at the Ford Garage during the past summer, was a passenger on Tuesday's train, en route to Nelson, B.C., where he will spend the winter.

Harry Raine, of the Edmonton Bulletin, left for points east on Thursday, returning to Edmonton, after a month's visit on circulation work in Grande Prairie and points west to Regina.

Captain Leachman of the Grande Prairie branch of the Salvation Army returned on Tuesday from Calgary, where he attended a meeting of the officers command conducted by the Commissioner McMillan of Toronto. The captain reports the meeting most successful.

A party from Sexsmith, forming a group of the wedding that evening of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephen, were present at the Remembrance Day dance in the Elks Hall on Monday evening. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephen, Miss Ada Wilson, Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Owen Wilson, Mr. Harold Dressick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mantle.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Patterson, Grande Prairie, November 8, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson, Clairmont, November 16, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blinke, Grande Prairie, November 11, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perrin, Hythe, November 13, a girl.

PEACE RIVER PASTOR STILL ON JOB AS TRIBUNE REPORTER

The Tribune received the following items from Rev. J. F. Minor Simpson, who culled them from a letter sent to him by Mr. Murdoch Campbell, president of the board of managers of Melville Presbyterian Church, Riverside, B. C. Mr. Simpson is resting at his home in Frederick, Maryland. In his letter he also states that he is still a member of Peace River Presbytery, in good and regular standing.

"The construction of a manse on the lot beside the church was the outstanding event of the ministry of Alex MacIsaac, B.A., student pastor of Melville Presbyterian Church, Riverside, B.C., near Peace Coulee, during the past summer."

"Mr. MacIsaac also organized a Boy Scout troop at Riverside. Just before leaving he took the boys to the lake."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." The following is one of the scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. And this mortal must put on immortality." (I Corinthians 15:50, 53). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 256): "The finite must yield to the infinite. Advancing to a higher plane of action, thought rises from the material sense to the spiritual, from the scholastic to the inspirational, and from the mortal to the immortal."

Fort St. John, where they met the Scoutmaster, Rev. A. Gordon Paddy, B.A., pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church there. The two troops took a joint hike to the old fort beside the Peace River.

"Mr. MacIsaac has gone to Toronto and is pursuing his theological studies at Knox College. He took his Bachelor of Arts degree at University of Saskatchewan."

MONTROSE SCHOOL REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Grade I, First Quartile: Ronald Riles, Bob Clarkson, Freddy Comau, Herbert Crerar, Anne Lawlor, Joan Shaver, Shirley Shields, June Smith.

Grade II, First Quartile: Mary Temple, Jake Wiedeman, Muriel Sharpe, Philip Comau, Norman Cookhouse, Margaret Neufeld, Frankie Fields, Johnnie Putter.

Grade III, First Quartile: Alice Fleming, Billy Minch, Dorothy Place, Marion Oliver, Thelma Riley, Josephine Sharpe.

Grade IV, First Quartile: Mayra Crerar, Marjorie Dunlop, Phyllis Fleming, Kathleen Guthrie, Lorraine Lockyer.

Grade V (Accelerated Group), First Quartile: Herbert Shields, Edwin Prouse.

Grade VI, First Quartile: Donald Cook, Evelyn Cooke, Edna Kaye, Edie Mills, Nellie Temple, Frank Stojan, Pat Smart.

Grade VII, First Quartile: Marion Cook, Frances Oliver, Betty Temple, Lena Temple, Florence Vox.

Grade VIII, First Quartile: First Quartile: Donald Butchart, Audrey Bradley.

Grade VII, First Quartile: Mary Dayton, Emmie de Jung, Bertha Hodges, Jack Lays, Peggy Mills, Marion Pratt, Herb Wheeler.

Grade VIII, First Quartile: Mary Lorne, Ronald MacDonald, Audrey Smart, Jean Stewart, Joanne Turner, Olga Wiedeman.

The Tribune sells itself—without the aid of other publications. It can sell an advertiser's goods the same way.

CLASSIFIED

RATES OF CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum total charge 25c.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

SHOWING THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"My Song For You"

Gay and Joyous Entertainment featuring JAN KIERPURA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—Nov. 18, 19, 20

JACK HOLT in

"The Defense Rests"

with Jean Arthur, Nat Pendleton, Arthur Hohl, Raymond Walburn.

He double-crossed justice—until love double-crossed him!

MARCH OF TIME No. 5

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Nov. 21, 22, 23

The most outstanding drama ever to grace the screen.

"Lest We Forget"

War-stripped of its usual trappings—fearful in its grim reality!

An official film from the archives of the great nations and Canada's own film records!

TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

At the Capitol Next Week

"DEFENSE RESTS" PRESENTS

JACK HOLT AS "MOUTHPIECE"

Jack Holt, hero of eighty-six

victorious dramatic films, dons the

toga of the bachelorette in "My Song

For You," which opens the new bill at

the Capitol Theatre, Grande Prairie, start-

ing next Monday.

The new film is from an original

story and screen play by Jo Swelling

and was directed by Lambert Hillyer.

Supporting the star in the leading

feminine role is Jean Arthur, who

scored decisively in the recent "Whirl-

pool" opposite Jack Holt, and in "Most

Precious Thing in Life," with Donald

Cook. The remainder of the "large

cast includes Shirley Grey, Nat Pen-

dleton, Arthur Hohl, Raymond Wal-

burn, Sarah Padden, Donald Mack

and Raymond Hatton.

The story is a powerful indictment

of the ruthless, sensational "mouth-

piece," popularized by the Bill Potts

and the Earl Rogers. The "Matt

Mitchell" of "The Defense Rests" is a

brilliant, notorious criminal lawyer

who will defend anyone—at a price.

His publicity-seeking tactics, with his

headlines which he cynically terms

"advertising which money can't buy,"

and which the bar association can't

ban. But a comedy little law school

graduate in the person of Jean Arthur

comes into his life at the height of his

career. Her enthusiasm and idealism

concerning the profession provide a

sharp contrast to Holt's cynical, ma-

terialism. They share arguments with

romance, and pave the way for a

thrilling denouement.

Holt's portrayal of the brilliant

Mitchell is said to be the high spot

of characterization. It is the star's

third important role in recent months,

following closely his performances in

"Whirlpool" and "Black Moon."

"LEST WE FORGET" STRIPS

WAR OF GAUDY TRAPPINGS

Most Astonishing Drama Ever to Grace

the Screen: The Story of

Mankind's Greatest Shame

"Lest We Forget" was compiled and

produced through the joint sponsor-

ship of the Canadian government and

the Canadian Legion. It does not

glorify war. What glory can there be

in the spectacle of shattered fragments

that once were men filling the

trenches on Vimy? What glory in

the torn remnants of manhood stag-

gering back from the mass massacre

at Cambrai? What thrill—other than

a sickening horror—can it bring?

The film is a masterpiece of

dramatic presentation, and it is

believed to be the most powerful

anti-war film ever produced.

It is a film that should be seen

by every Canadian.

Can. Resources, etc.

(Continued from Page One)

a simple change can affect so deeply

our thought and thought con-

tained the speaker and he showed,

step by step, the first construction of

the west, extensive road building

programs which followed, and even-

tually trucks and buses which came

to vie with the railroad itself.

Aviation was now struggling for a

dominant position in the commercial

world and one could hardly foresee its

future. The speaker, who was given an

avenue of publicity, an effect which

was felt by newspapers, lecturers and

in some measure, by the public, al-

though it had tremendously increased

interest in symphony and concert

music. From this interest sprang

smaller philharmonic societies in

our towns.

Mr. Silcox then reviewed the stages

of Canada's development, first when

the English vessels came to the banks

of the Atlantic coast to make great

settlements, which, in the sixteenth

century, appeared to be the only in-

terest that Europeans took in Canada.

Then, lumber appeared to be Canada's

great asset. It being believed in

the nineteenth century that Nova

Scotia would become the principal

ship-building point of the world. In

later years the paper pulp industry

became so great that the Dominion

output alone could supply the entire

world.

Then came wheat, first on a small

scale, then on a large scale, when

the prairies were found to be ideally

suited for seed germination on an

extensive plan. Among all the minerals

found in the Dominion, the speaker

dealt particularly with gold and coal

mining.

Increased price of gold encouraged

mining and brought returns approx-

imating \$100,000,000 last year alone,

and future possibilities in this rich

mineral was causing great interest

among easterners in the territory

surrounding Great Bear Lake.

With close to one-tenth of the

world's land surface, over 900,000

miles of roads, three and one-half

million miles of territory, assets which

compare most favorably with the

civilized world, Mr. Silcox felt that

Canadians were supplied with enough

to make them one of the wealthiest

peoples.

Concluding life, so easy in the

tropics with the need for providing

necessities, as the speaker stressed

the fact that the Canadian people

trained people to a masterful mind.

The speaker then turned to the

future of Canada, and the

speaker then turned to the

Mrs. W. Ashdown

Respected Resident

Claimed By Death

Final tribute of a life devoted to

staunch Christian work, an un-

questioned missionary service among

various circles, and leadership in Sunday

school, were rendered last

Tuesday at 11:25 a.m. with the pass-

ing of Mrs. W. G. Ashdown at the

age of 71 years at the municipal hospi-

tal. Deceased had been suffering for

some time and finally was taken to

the hospital, where she was operated

on last Friday and until Sunday noon

her progress was most favorable. At

that time she took a sudden turn

for the worse and gradually sank.

Her activity despite her advancing

age endeared her to many who knew

her in Grande Prairie and district

since her coming in August, 1933,

with her husband, William G. Ash-

down, when they established their

home next to the residence occupied

by their son-in-law and daughter,

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baxter, the

former being pastor of the Grande

Prairie Baptist Church for the past

seven years.

She was the second daughter of

George and Hannah Roadway and was

born at Victoria, Ontario, on October

14, 1864. With her parents she moved

to Doon, Ontario, at the age of 11

where she finished her schooling.

In 1882 she was married to Mr.

Ashdown and together they farmed at

Burke Falls, a short distance from her

home, and from that time on she en-

gaged intensively in Sunday school

teaching and missionary work along

with her husband. They moved to

Asquith, Sask., in 1905 and after

farming at this point for 17 years dis-

posed of their farm and took up an-

other one at Tisdale, Sask., where

they settled. The Peace River country

appealed to them and in 1933 they

settled in Grande Prairie.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her

husband, Mr. William George Ash-

down, four sons, Ernest of Chelan,

Sask., Newman Vine, who is studying

for the ministry at St. John's Bible

School, Arthur of Porecupine, Mani-

toba, Charles Gordon, pastor of Hill-

hurst Baptist Church, Calgary, and

two daughters, Mrs. John E. Lester of

Edmonton, Sask., and Mrs. J. M. Bax-

ter, who is a resident of Chelan, Mani-

toba. She leaves also three grand-

children, seven of which three re-

sided in Grande Prairie, John, Gar-

mond and George, the eldest being six

years of age, sons of Rev. and Mrs.

Baxter. There are also three great-

grandchildren living at Tisdale, Sask.

Mr. J. B. Oliver has charge of

funeral arrangements which are being

held this Friday afternoon at 2

o'clock, in the Baptist Church. The

burial will be held at 11 a.m. Satur-

day at the home of Mrs. Oliver.

The bereaved family is deeply

grieved by the loss of their wife and

daughter, and the bereaved family

is deeply grateful to the friends who

have been so kind to sympathize with

them in their bereavement.

The funeral service will be held at

2 o'clock, in the Baptist Church. The

burial will be held at 11 a.m. Satur-

day at the home of Mrs. Oliver.

The bereaved family is deeply

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is deeply grateful to the friends who

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MEN OF CHRIST CHURCH

PUTTING ON BEAN SUPPER

The men of Christ Church promise

a real treat for the tired business

men and their families, and for any

other individuals who may not feel

so tired with the advent of a supper

on Saturday afternoon, from 5 to 7

p.m. in Leitch's old store next to

Simpson's.

The men are serving the dinner, the

main course of which will be com-

posed of delicious Boston baked beans,

and they claim that their knowledge

of dietetics, calories and vitamins

values of food is sufficient to war-

rant their claim as culinary authori-

ties when it comes to putting on a

savory old-fashioned bean supper.

The men are serving the dinner, the

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